

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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RUN THEM DOWN THE CANYON.

BISBEE has had all the jawsmiths it is going to listen to and prefers to be allowed to run its municipal machine to suit the wishes of the people who own property and have their money invested in local mines. In this respect Bisbee is giving a lesson to the whole United States and it is hoped that the government will not delay much longer in employing the same principles that were brought into such excellent play in the great copper camp in cleaning up the disturbers. Haywood and his boasted "Rough Necks" are trying to run their necks in the halter by threatening the United States with a strike of a quarter of a million adherents of their principles. The best way to begin is to let this mouth artist have his way for about one hour during which he can issue the order calling forth his followers. This would be a most excellent way of segregating and turning them over to U. S. troops for internment where they will be forced to work and removed from all chance of conducting a soap box campaign. It may have been observed that since the thousand wobblies were interned at Columbus, N. M., under the eye of the United States army there has not been anything heard from that quarter. The presence of armed troops has had a wonderful effect in bringing about a change of heart and enforcing respect for the law. When it comes to dealing with this class of dissatisfied the bayonet is a better argument than an army of barristers.

SUPPRESS THE CENSOR.

THE administration censor is out with a manifesto of instructions to editors what to print and what to leave unsaid but it is doubtful if the leading editors of the country are going to be guided by the man who turned out the Fourth of July story about the attack on the U. S. transports by indulging in fanciful elaboration of the engagement and neglecting to give the most vital parts of the story. Mr. Creel may do all right editing a country paper but he is not the right man for the position in which he has been placed by the government. While rapping editors over the knuckles for disloyalty in not heeding his injunctions Mr. Creel is doing his best to keep his name before the public as the one dyed-in-the-wool and branded-in-the-bottle censor. His methods are different from those of the British and other European censors whose individuality is carefully concealed and the world is kept in stark ignorance of the brains that are guiding the publicity bureau. In this country it appears that Mr. Creel is the polar star to which all publishers must look and make proper obeisance. Orders emanate from Creel, instructions come from Creel, threats are fulminated by Creel. It is all Creel and nothing but Creel. The United States government is playing second fiddle in this orchestra whose leader is dodging about like a jumping jack to keep in the center of the spot light instead of modestly refraining from personality and giving suggestions in the name of the people. In this connection there is a good old proverb which applies to Mr. Creel to the effect that there are many preachers who don't hear themselves.

STEAM ROLLER IN ACTION.

TAKING a dispassionate view of the war situation it seems as if Germany had lost her punch. The morale of her armies has been sapped by the heartless sacrifice of her best human element and now there is no denying the fact that many of the soldierly on the firing line are mere boys, many of them drawn from the class of 1918 averaging between 17 and 18 years of age. This indicates the terrible decimation of the millions that were hurled against the world in the summer of 1914 testifying that the nation is fast approaching the period of exhaustion. The best men of the central powers are arrayed against the allies on the western front and the scenes enacted on the eastern front is mere child's play put on to hearten the discouraged and weakened forces that have been vainly striving to hold their gains against the advance of the British and French troops. While it is admitted that every foot of ground gained by the allies has been recovered after a slow and tedious process of wearing out there is no disputing the further fact that the losses of the allies are less than the losses inflicted on the Germans and Austrians. Generals Haig and Petain have learned the lesson of conserving their forces by treasuring the lives of the men placed at their disposal and the terrific cannonading that precedes one of these attacks is not only a forerunner of a storming party pouring into the trenches with irresistible force but it carries with it the complete destruction of every vestige of resistance. The allies are saving their men while the crown prince is offering up daily holocausts in a despairing effort to make an impression that will dent the opposing lines. So far the resiliency of the allies has been repeatedly demonstrated for, whenever there has been a gain through counter attack of the Germans, the slight advantage has been lost within a few hours. Artillery and airmen are playing the most important part in the assault these days and the infantry is pushed forward merely after the way has been cleared by a withering fire of steel that leaves no vestige of human life in the trail. The drum fire and barrage of the allies has been so effective through co-operation of the airmen that the world is beginning to appreciate the results that will be attained when the United States air fleet, of ten thousand fast flying scout craft, is ready to participate in the advance toward the Rhine. Wall street believes that the Germans will play their trump card this summer and that if they are not rewarded with success of an extraordinary character they will come out openly and sue for peace.

Manhattan is not going to lose its head while some people talk about apex suits. It is a well known maxim of law that there never was any litigation in a mining field that was not worth fighting for. When men rush into court to settle disputes about mines it carries with it the inference that the property is well worth the struggle. Long before the snow flies the camp of Manhattan will have the atmosphere clarified and be lined up for a campaign of gold production that will surprise none more than the old timers.

General Haig is noted for his big drives which are always cinched so fast that they never take water and the allies manage to hold their gains. It is not four months since the world heard something about the famous Hindenburg line of retreat that was going to lure the enemy into the fortified posts back of the first line of defense. The reader would like to be apprised of what disposition has been made of this line.

Russia will be satisfied with a first consignment of 100,000 Sammies to brace up a million Russians. American men as well as American money count in this war game.

A hundred miles is a long hike, especially when there is somebody at your back prodding you with a bayonet and enlivening the progress with showers of shrapnel.

The German war lord better call in some of his junk in the shape of millions of iron crosses and turn them into cannon where they can be of some service.

The richest man in the United States is the linotype operator of the financial press who handles nothing short of billions daily.

With the Germans chasing the Russians through Galicia the English reader feels as if he were getting an overdose of pi.

THE BURRO

As the years rolled on and on, Mr. Burro seemed to be slowly meandering over to the ranks of the great army of "Has Beens." There he stood, sad-eyed, in the sagebrush, beside the dusty road, his long ears cocked forward, dubiously regarding one of the by-products of Henry Ford's imagination. As it whirled merrily along, over knoll and through ravine, he was brought face to face with the stern economic realization that machinery is gradually depriving the working man of his rightful pot of porridge. And he was sad—very sad.

"I live to eat," he murmured hungrily. "But how can I earn the fruits of toil unless I labor?" Then proudly tossing his noble head: "My hereditary pride will not allow me to beg, and under no circumstances shall I ever darken the door of the Poorhouse—they wouldn't let me in." Tears were in his lustrous eyes. "But shades of Jim Butler, I must eat or—I perish—sniff—sniff—I die—ee." His moist orbs closed in sorrow and his classic countenance sank low in despair; lower and lower it sank; yes so great was his heart-breaking anguish that his noble cranium would be sinking yet, had not, at that moment, his tender nose collided with the bayonets of a sentry-like cactus. "What ho!" cried the indignant animal. "E'en the vegetables of the field rejoice in me." His nose seemed to be flamed by the hottest flames of a place, which as you will discover later, makes Death Valley seem like a refrigerator. But—"This an evil wind that blows some Jackass no good." The burning pain seemed to render his sterile brain prolific. For he was struck so suddenly by a brilliant idea, that for a moment—only for a moment, he seemed dazed. Then reviving from the coma-like effect of the thought, he stamped triumphantly with the hoof that put Tonopah on the map—and cried in that angelic voice, which sounds with tender pathos at midnight: "By the sweet essence of the sewer, I'll do it—or I'll die!"

"Mr. Davis, long have I sought for labor, but my search has been in vain. Scientific methods of delving into the secretive depths of Mother Earth, aided by the mysterious divining rod, have sounded the death knell of the 'Ledge Knicking by Kicking' process which was formerly so much in vogue with all good tillers of the rock. To add to my uselessness, the 'Tin Lizzie' has replaced the 'Rowboat of the Desert.' I am neither so large in stature nor so vigorous of muscle as the aristocratic horse car or the degenerate mustang, so in view of this competition, manual labor is out of the question, absolutely. No longer can I earn the necessities of life through the melody of my silvery toned vocal organs as all of the mines are, at present, equipped with whistles or sirens. Can you not offer me some manner of earning an honest livelihood, so that by earthly existence may be prolonged?"

"Well, my friend, you certainly are in dire straits," replied Mr. Davis. Mr. Davis, or rather, Dick, as he is locally known, is chairman of the county commissioners. "I don't know of anything that we can do for you. If the community boasted of an Audubon society, you, as the Rocky Mountain canary, might take charge of the musical end of the programs; but unfortunately, we have no such society. We commissioners cannot aid you financially, because we are bound, in conscience, to care for lonely chickens with this fund. No Jack, we cannot, in any manner, assist you, so—But wait!" A happy thought flashed through the statesman-like brain of Mr. Davis. He spoke rapidly with the other board members.

"Grand idea, Dick," congratulated one. "Something for nothing!" The board head turned to Mr. Burro. "Jack, are you very fastidious in your taste?" "No—that is—not very," replied Mr. Burro with an expression of curiosity flitting over his handsome visage.

"Well," Dick smiled benevolently,

"we have decided to appoint you Assistant Scavenger for the City of Tonopah. As this is entirely an honorary position, you will receive no numismatic stipend. However, any food which you may happen to discover while engaged in this occupation, you may consume. We also supply your clothing, indirectly, of course, through Mother Nature. Now Jack I think that we have done very well by you, considering that you discovered only one or two of our richest mines. Good-day."

For a time Mr. Burro did his work very well, and, strange to relate, prevented his body and soul from being divorced. He dined regularly on fragrant leavings, usually delightfully flavored by Father Time. Often he regaled himself with a combination salad of papers and tin cans or a fricassee of savory old shoes. But little did the good housewives thank him for devouring the rubbish, that

teams fielded poorly, only four of the twelve runs being earned.

BASEBALL GAMES

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Standing of the Clubs			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
San Francisco	69	49	583
Los Angeles	64	52	552
Salt Lake	56	55	504
Portland	52	58	473
Oakland	54	63	462
Vernon	49	67	423

Yesterday's Games

At	Salt Lake	R.	H.	E.
Los Angeles	7	9	3	
Salt Lake	6	12	4	

Batteries: Hall and Boles; Levens and Hannah.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing of the Clubs			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	61	37	626
Boston	59	35	628
Detroit	52	45	536
Cleveland	53	47	530
New York	49	45	521
Washington	49	56	471
Philadelphia	34	57	374
St. Louis	36	62	368

Yesterday's Games

(By Associated Press.) BOSTON, July 31.—Boston took the lead in the American league by defeating Chicago, 5 to 2. Cicotte was hit hard and the game was virtually decided in the first, when Hooper made a freak home run with two on bases. Lewis was the hitting star with three hits out of four times up. Every Boston player made at least one hit.

(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, July 31.—Detroit took the second game of the series from Washington, 8 to 4. Both

furnished a habitat for germ spreading flies and no one ever thought of the cooling little babies, whom, by his earnest endeavors he had perhaps saved from death and disease. A bounteous supply of sticks and stones, instead, were lavishly bestowed upon him by some of the leading citizens because he was too noisy about the garbage cans, or, for the simple reason, that he made use of the national ordinance of free speech. But the mild mannered Jackass, with the resigned air of a martyr, accepted each insult or injury with never a whimper of complaint. And there came a day when he accidentally stepped into a tin can, which after various strategical maneuvers, still gripped his bleeding ankle like a steel trap. So he hobbled painfully about his rounds, no good Samaritan ever offering to remove the cause of his misery. Blood poison set in and our poor friend could hardly walk. Then other troubles followed in quick succession. A youth of malicious instinct, jabbed our friend in the eye with a piece of steel and poor Mr. Burro was blind in one eye for the remainder of his unhappy existence. Later Jack was out on a near-by hill, gathering a wee wisp of buffalo grass when a young Nimrod stalked up to him. In order to observe the effect of bullet on flesh, the bloodthirsty youngster discharged his gun into the unprotected side of the unsuspecting burro. Much to Nimrod's delight the quivering creature sank to the ground in horrible agony, his warm life-blood gushing from a gaping wound. A few convulsive movements and all was still.

There yet lies on the little hill a pile of bleached, coyote-stripped bones. It is our friends tomb and epitaph combined; very simple, but rather picturesque. Friends, there is also a tomb on a little hill just outside of Jerusalem—remember? Now don't you think that mankind is, at times, peculiarly inhuman and very, very ungrateful?

Then let us try to keep in mind: "Humanity and gratitude begin at home." The burro is, at present, the most inhumanly treated creature in Nevada. PLEASE—don't "turn down" the old pioneer.

JEAN LA SALLE.

No doubt the Kaiser could be happy with either of our dear kicker away.—Los Angeles Times.

Carter was driven from the box in the first inning of the second game after Boston had taken a four run lead. Maranville was ordered out of the game by Umpire Bransfield for disputing a decision.

(By Associated Press.) ST. LOUIS, July 31.—Philadelphia shut out St. Louis in the first game of a double header 6 to 0. St. Louis won the second game 4 to 0. Alexander was master in the first game, allowing but four hits. He also scored a run and drove in two more with a double and a single. Hornsby sprained his ankle in crossing first base in the first inning of the second game and was replaced by Wallace, who did some fine fielding.

(By Associated Press.) CINCINNATI, July 31.—Brooklyn took the second game of the series 4 to 2 in a game almost devoid of fast baseball. Meyers' hitting featured. Cadore pitched well but was affected by the heat and retired in favor of Smith. Toney was hit fairly hard and Brooklyn managed to make their hits count.

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